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Two Accidents at Rheims Fete.

Fifteen Thousand People Witness Remarkable Spectacle.

Aeroplanes Whiz and Whirl Circling High and Low in Flights.

Curtiss Given Ovation After Seven-Minute Drive Showing Speed.

HARRIMAN'S HEALTH SCARES WALL STREET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive policy of the present of the country of large is interested in the condition of E. H. Harriman, Wall Street displaying as important a part in depressing prices as the furious state of his health, as was evidenced by a smash in stocks today, Mr. Harriman is a sea on his way here, and there was no direct news from him; but a sea on his way here, and there was no direct news from him; but the Cocaras and the condition of the physicians in Europe.

New York, based on statements of his physicians in Europe. This physicians in Europe. This authority declared, among other than the condition of the proper kind. He has not always been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. His tissues are wasted and his nerves are in a bad state. In order to overcome this condition Mr. Harriman has been of the proper kind. Mr. Harriman's health is by no ment of this belief in the wasted tissues and tone with the condition of E.

dered to stuff himself with nourishing food and give nature a chance to build up the wasted tissues and tone up the starved nervex. If necessary, he must have a meni every two hours.

The edict has also gone forth that he must quit his office and take up the job of resting as his present life work. If necessary, he must lie on his back in bed several hours every day to make sure he does a good job of resting.

To help tone up his system Mr. Harriman is ordered to take sunshine baths and carefully leave his clothing diversor except on his person.

Trading on the Stock Exchange to what is known as an "after-cure."

DAPTISM OF FIRE.

New Chief Faces Strike Danger.

Col. Steward Opens Desk This Morning; Chicago's Confidence in Him.

Leaders Angry at Unionites for Rejection of Liberal Peace Terms.

Frank Barstow

FRECTOR OF STANDARD

Police Prepare for Rioting and Bloodshed Before DEATH CLAIMS FRANK BARSTOW. End of Trouble.

Send no more applications to my flox. Locate all men on furlough they can be summoned to duty case of an emergency. "HERMAN F. SCHUETTLER.

of the situation, in accordance with a provision of the constitution of the union.

One peculiar feature of the street car troubles is that the rejecting of the peace terms may hrow the matter of wages into arbitration, and the strikers may have to accept a scale considerably lower than that now offered them. Their leaders are sorely vexed at the rejection of the terms which they consider liberal and just.

BONUS FOR EVERY BABE.

Gold Pieces for Parents-Employer's Way to Fight Race Suicide.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20,-{Excluassistant manager of the Wright building, is epposed to bonus to each of his employes who may be visited by the

When tidings of a birth are when tidings of a birth are brought to Mr. Wright he im-mediately visits the employe's home and inspects the child. If it is of good weight and form and seemingly destined to be-come a healthy citizen, site in paid to the parents. If the paby does not utter a heafthy cry when Mr. Wright takes it in NEW HEAD OF CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT.



SETTLE ON DATE FOR PRESIDENTS' MEETING

Mexican Ambassador Calls on Mr. Taft and Agrees That Sr. Diaz Shall Cross Rio Grande First-Attorney-General in Conference.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

he telephoned from his home to police headquarters and gave orders that his message be sent at once to all police stations.

"If trouble comes in the way of a strike," said Schuettler today, "we want to be able to combat it with the entire strength of the police force.

"All the men will be needed and with the outlook bad it would be foolish to allow any members to go away."

William D. Mahon of Detroit, Mich., president of the International Street Car Men's Union, was summoned by telegraph to Chicago to take charge of the situation, in accordance with a provision of the constitution of the union.

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LADIES' AUXILIARY ON THE JOB.

WOMEN HURL STONES IN PITTSBURGH STRIKE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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Pittsburgh (Pa.) Aug. 20.—Five hundred women took a hand today in the agitation resulting from the Pressed Steel Car Company's strike.

After throwing paying atones at the company's property, the women went after the company's restaurant. A number of the company's office employes who were eating ducked under chairs, tables and lunch counters when bricks and stones came flying through the window.

The clerks could not be persuaded to face the female mob until the State troops got into the fray. The troopers

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CLOVIS (N. M.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusion of the works, the crew quist today.

As 140 new men were being taken into the mill today a large crowd of men and women gathered and half a dozen shots were fired into the arr by strike sympathizers before the State constabulary charged into the crowd.

CLOVIS FIRE-SWEPT.

New Mexico City Lesse Half Block of Business Buildings, Mostly Frame.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

BIRTHDAY FETE

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to face the female mob until the State troops got into the fray. The troopers rode horses. The soldiers could not scare the women, however, and had to hammer some of them on the heads with riot clubs before they could be subdued.

An attempt was made today by unknown persons to start a fire inside the plant of the car company. Several large bundles of burning excelsior thrown over the mill fence were extinguished.

Hearing that strike sympathisers had threatened to dynamite the ferry steamer H, H, Piell, used to carry emissions.

PENCHOT CONTROVERSY BREAKS IN TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

After Hot Debate Resolution Is Adopted Calling on National Congress for a Law Declaring for a Division of Agricultural, Mineral and Forest Lands — Gov. Hadley of Missouri Talks on Railways.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

anals leading over the continents.

Let also said that Mars is the fat tan's loy, because he weighs so much set.

W. W. H. Taft on Mars could jump by counsel for William Rasquin, wenty feet into the air as easily as a can six inches on earth. They do ot approve of poets writing of the tars and planets, they are so ignorpany render an account of the estate

DENVER. Aug. 20.—The astitation was down was gov. Hadiey of Missours, and the activities of Gifford Pinchot broke into open fire before the Trans-Mississippi / Commercial Congress this afternoon, and after a hot debate, a resolution calling upon Congress for a law declaring for a division of the agricultural, mineral and forest lands, was passed.

The resolution was the one presented by former Senator Patterson of Colorado, It had been in committee for two days, and the feeling was abroad in the congress that it was an overty of Denver, who opposed the action.

Mr. Patterson said be had no intention of attacking Mr. Pinchot, and wanted merely a settlement, once-for all, of the Pinchot controversy, in which it had been charged that Mr. Finchot has overlooked technicalities a theory in the proposed two speakers for and against the resolution, and it continued to be so until Mr. Gowdy effected an amending the forestry policies of the commonding the forestry policies of the commonding the forestry policies of the manuscript of the proposed the forestry dispute.

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That Congress pass a law regulating the use of grazing lands.

That Alaska be given a Territorial Lagislature.

That Congress pass a law regulating the collecting of Federal fluyor licenses in the common of the proposition of the congress and the political care, let with the traffic commission of experts the proposition of the month of the proposition of the month of the proposition of the month of the proposition of the month of

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Official Itinerary of Party of Japanes Experts Announced.

Profession of the estate of Louis Hamersiey, who died in 1853. The application was also made on behalf of seventy relatives who are to share in the estate. Justice Crans reserved decision on the motions. The original contest was over the will of Louis C. Hamersiey between the widow and other heirs. The widow subsequently became the Duchess of Mariborough and after the death of the Duke, married Lord Berestord. behalf of seventy relatives who are to share in the estate. Justice Crans reserved decision on the motions. The original contest was over the will of Louis C. Hamersley between the wild ow and other heirs. The widow subsequently became the Duchess of Mariborough and after the death of the Juke, married Lord Beresford.

NOT JOHN ORTH.

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 20.—John Salvator, the Painswille (O.) machinist, is not the missing Archduke John Orth of Austria, according to an official statement issued from the office of Baron Paul Forster, Vice-Consul of the Austro-Hungarian government here, today.

"The Austro-Hungarian government here, today."

The statement cays:

"The Austro-Hungarian government has absolute and convincing proof that the claim is fatse and untrue, and the public ought to be warned not to give any credence to it."

Salvator still insists that he is the archduke. ST. PAUL (Minn.) Aug. 20. will NOT VISIT CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—It is semi-officially announced that the Sultain of Turkey will not visit Emperor Nicholas in the Crimes, but instand will send a special embassy to greethin, and that Emperor Nicholas during his passing of the Dardanelies on his approaching visit to Italy will receive the Sultan aboard his yacht near Censtantinopie.

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A REMARKABLE story about the sign-ory of children brought to this country from shood will be told in The Times Magnaine of the coming Sunday. MELILLA, Aug. 20.—Rufflians today made a determined attack on a Span-lah convoy. In the fighting two Span-tards were killed and several wounded, but the attack was repulsed.

SOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST.

Times," in the respective cities of Los Angeles and Scattle, enjoy the remarkable record of leading the newspapers of the country in volume of advertising printed during the month of July, 1909. The Angeles Times distanced its namesake in Seattle by 533 co blished 80% more advertising for the month named than any New York, Calcago, Philadelphia or St. Louis newspaper.

The Los Angeles Times shows a gain of 361 columns for July of upward trend of business growth in this region, and all the figures

JULY ADVERTISING.

REAL POLITICS.

SUFFRAGE LEADER HOPES TO RAISE ONE MILLION DOLLARS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO, Aug. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "I want to raise \$1.000,000 to aid in making the woman suffrage question an issue and to attack the power of organized viee."

This statement of Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Oriesns aroused the interest of many women in Chicago today. Miss Gordon is well known in the suffrage cause and is the newly-elected chairman of the Susan B. Anthony fund of \$1.000,000 for the propagation of women's suffrage. Her plan for a starter is to get 100 women to give \$100 each.

This is the first I have heard of Miss Gordon's undertaking," said Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement, "but I know Kate Gordon well and anything she does is all right. If she thinks she can collect that large sum in the way she

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> AUBURN, Aug. 28.—(Excluaive Dispatch.] Placer county

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rance of San Jose

LOVE DEPARTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA)
SAN JOSE, Aug. 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) James P. Sex and D. M. Burnet, attorneys and close friends of the family of Henry Lefranc, killed in an auto accident yesterday, stated tonight that there has been no litigation regarding the estate of Lefranc since a friendly action to determine the value of property, eight years ago. According to their view of the matter the property of Henry Lefranc will go to the maternal grandparents of little Delmas Lefranc in case of her death. They are dead. The child had recovered consciousness at the sahitarium, where she was taken immediately following the accident, and will probably recover. Her first words were: "I don't think mamma and papa will ever be able to find me in this big place. My, isn't it a large room."
The the inquest held by Coroner Kell and a jury tonight, two verdicts were reached. The first states that

FIGHTING FOREST FIRE.

beyond control.

Railroad crews on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's new branch line at Camp 8, where the fire is said to have started, farmers' organizations, and town and village fire fighters have rushed to the scene to relieve the first gangs of men. who have worked in vain for twenty-four hours to subdue the blaze.

The fire, which is now about twenty-five miles southeast of Spokana, is burning a path three miles wide, and has already gone a distance of more than six miles. The total loss up to neon today is figured at \$1,250,000.

NO FEAR OF LITIGATION.

Daughter of Henry Lefrane, Killed in Aute Accident, Will Probably Re-cover from Injuries. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

that Of Interest Happened in a Day Up and Down the Great Pacific Coast.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;

GIRLS MUST NOT FLIRT.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

played a prominent part in the public eye for some months past, was begun this morning by J. W. and Beatrice Morrell, against Louis Loupe, James R. W. Rea's brother-in-law, and Emma Loupe, demanding damages of \$106,-600 from the Loupes because of the alleged retention of thirty-nine shares of the stock of the company.

Lumber Mill Burns.

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Aug. 29.—The Cody Lumber Company mill at Bandon burned today. Loss \$100,000, insurance \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Meld on Murder Charge.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 20.—The preliminary examination of James MacFarland, charged with the murder of Manuel Garcia, whose remains were discovered at his home near Livermore several weeks ago, was had today. Justice C. H. Hayden heard the evidence, which contained no facts not already published. The prisoner was held to answer without bonds, and remanded to the custody of the Sheriff.

Four Hurt in Auto Wreck.

\$600 H. P. Nelson Piane Fran-fee page 6. Part II and get busy wit amous Roccevett Jungle Puzzle.

PRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell some very interesting "Uncle Sam in Manchuria."

HURT IN POLO GAME. my Officer's Pony Falls and Rolling. Crushes Its Rider's Chest—Lieu-

ANDERSON QUOTES.
NATIONAL BANKS AFFECTED.
[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—In a cir-

IS VICTOR.

Near Losing Life and

SEAL ROCKS (Or.) Aug. 20. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Holgate's attempt to drag a cart today almost resulted in his death, and the loss of his

Holgate was driving on the beach when he saw the sea lion, a giant male, half strand-With a lasso from his cart Hojgate roped the beast and fastening the rope to his axeltree, started to drag it farther in-shore. Just then a deep comber came in, giving the sea lion he started out to sea, dragging eart, horse and driver into the

forts to outpull the sea lion, but was badly overmatched, and Holgate finally leaped into water waist deep, cut the rope gled ashore, letting the sea lion take the long end of his lasso

DOISONING

Uncle Sam Takes a Hand in

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 28.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sacra-mento Valley orchardists and ing up the nut crops and doin

SERMON ON MOUNTAIN.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The law was laid down to the co-eds of the University of California today by President Benjamin lde Wheeler, who addressed them at

SQUIRRELS.

McElroy of Red Bluff Takes Bible to Top of Lassen Peaks and Presches.

WIFE MAKES HOT ANSWER TO HER HUSBAND'S CHARGES

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BALLINGER'S STAND CLEAR.

ALASKAN COAL ENTRIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Until today officials of the Interior Department have declined to make any public statements relative to the part that
has been taken by Secretary Bailinger
in the case of the Cunningham coaentries in Alaska.

There has been considerable commen
on this matter, and today Acting Secretary Pierce said: "Soon after Nerretary Ballinger assumed office som
phase of those cases came up official
before the department. The Secretar
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collined to state what a would take, although wident the case would He left the city today October, and said that he would announce his court of inquiry of sed and contradictory as statements almost. This chart which is to the court of inquiry of sed and contradictory as statements almost.

MILLION CIGARS FREE.
IN PROM PHILIPPINES.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Nearly
L000.00 Philippine cigars have been admitted to this country under the
free provisions of the Payne tariff law.
Practically all of these came in before

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

the assembly for discussion, some asked what would be done with father. The committee resolved the sense of the meeting was father as well as mother. The will be celebrated the second Sur of May of each year.

of May of each year.

THROWS BABE IN MUD TO DIE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Half submerged and almost choked to death, a baby less than a month old was found yesterday in an alley, in a pool of mud and slime, into which it is said to have been tossed by its mother. Sarah Baker and Lizzie Buencheon of Sumner, Pa., each 19 years old, are being held by the police. The former is said to have confessed to the attempt to

MORE LAND FOR HOMES. MORE LAND FOR HOMES.
MILLIONS OF ACRES NOW.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Secretary of the Interior has designated 821,680 acres in the vicinity of Portales.
Talbon, Yeso Creek and in the Estancia Valleys, New Mexico, together with 60,220 acres in other parts of the territory. as coming within the enlarged homestead act. This makes a total of 15,522,520 acres so designated in New Mexico.

TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—It was announced at the Navy Department today that Rear-Admiral William T.
Swinburne, recently detached from
command of the Paclife fleet and now
on duty at the Navai War College at
Newport, R. L. would be retired next
Tuesday on account of age.
Rear-Admiral Swinburne is the secand ranking officer is his grade, but
his retirement will not create a vacancy in the list of rear admirals as
he is an extra number; having been
advanced for eminent and conspicious
conduct in the late war with Spain. He
has field his present rank since July,
1906. During his forty-three years
service he has been at sea more than
twenty-six years, a longer period than
any of his contemporaries.

THARLIE TAFT IS UPSET IN BAY.

AILBOAT OF PRESIDENT'S SON OVERTURNED OFF SALEM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

into the bay here by the overturning of a sailing dory, the facts of which were not learned until today.

Young Taft is an ardent sailor, and every day, accompanied by one of the men aboard the Prasident's yacht, the Sylph, the young hopeful of the Taft family takes a cruise about the harbor in his dery. He was taking his eustomary sail yesterday afternoon when a gust of wing struck the sails of the little boat and over she went, spilling young Taft into the water, together with his companion, one of the engineers on the Sylph.

CHEER FOR HAZERS,

West Point Cadets Sympathize Wit Comrades Dismissed for Hazing Lieut. Sutton's Brother.

ing at the academy. They were companied to the railroad station ozens of sympathizers.

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 20.—After three years' work the commissioners on uniform laws throughout the United States, who are now meeting in this city, today completed the draft of a proposed law to regulate the transfer of certificates of corporation stocks. The proposed law is based upon a codification of statutes and decisions prevailing in air the States.

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Sutton. "I never reply to such things," he said.

BALLINGER'S STAND CLEAR.

ALASKAN COAL ENTRIES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINOTON, Aug. 30.—Until today officials of the Interior Department have declined to make any public statements relative to the part that
has been taken by Secretary Bailinger
in the case of the Cunningham ceal
entries in Alaska.

There has been considerable comment
on this matter, and today Acting Secretary Pierce said: "Soon after Secretary Pierce said: "Soon after Secretary Pierce said: "Soon after Secretary Bailinger assumed office, some
phase of those cases came up officially
before the department. The Secretary
called for me and stated that he had
been called into consultation about the
cases before his appointment, and that
he would have nothing whatever to do
with them, and directed that all matters relating to them should be hanmissioner of the general land office.

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these cases and all matters relating to them have been handled either
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Associated pages DAY REPORT! THROWS BABE IN MUD TO DIE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] - CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Half submerged and almost choked to death, a baby less than a month old was found yesterday in an alley, in a pool of mud and slime, into which it is said to have been tossed by its mother. Sarah Baker and Lissie Buencheon of Sumner, Pa., each 19 years old, are being held by the police. The former is said to have confessed to the attempt to suffocate the infant. When the young women were arrested a crowd collected and the prisoners were protected from

women were arrested a crowd collected and the prisoners were protected from roush usage with great difficulty.

GARY BEER AS PREMIUM, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Gary, Ind., merchants have found a novel way to keep trade in the city. After a customer has bought a bill of goods, the store-keeper asks: "Will you have a nice, cold bottle of beer?" and the invariable answer is, "I don't care if I do." This premium has won popularity with mill employes, who, since the city has become dry, had been cashing their pay checks in South Chicago and other near-by wet cities.

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nounced at the Navy Department day that Rear-Admiral William Swinburne, recently detached frommand of the Pacific fleet and non duty at the Navail War College Newport, R. I., would be retired in Tuesday on account of age.

Rear-Admiral Swinburne is the sand ranking officer in his grade, this retirement will not create a cancy in the list of rear admirals he is an extra number, having be advanced for eminent and conspicio conduct in the late war with Spain. I has held his present rank since Ju 1906. During his forty-three yes service he has been at ses more the twenty-six years, a longer period thany of his contemporaries.

THARLIE TAFT IS UPSET IN BAY.

ALBOAT OF PRESIDENT'S SON

Boy and Companion Spilled While Taking Cruise About Harbor, But Accident is Seen from Yacht Sylph and Quick Rescue is Made—Wet, But Still Happy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SALEM (Mass.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charlie Taft, son of the President, is receiving congratulations upon his escape when he was thrown into the bay here by the overturing Into the bay here by the overturning of a sailing dory, the facts of which were not learned until today.

Young Taft is an ardent sailor, and every day, accompanied by one of the men aboard the President's yacht, the Sylph, the young hopeful of the Taft family takes a cruise about the harbor in his dery. He was taking his customary sail yesterday afternoon when a gust of wind struck the sails of the little boat and over she went, spilling young Taft into the water, tegether with his companion, one of the engineers on the Sylph.

The accident was witnessed from the Willows shore by some persons

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Averill Harriman, son of E. H. Harriman, has
started to learn the railroad business
from the ground up. Young Harriman, who is 18 years old, is making
his start in the direction of a railway
magnate, carrying the chain in a surveying gang on the Oregon Short Line
in Idaho.

YOUNG HARRIMAN WORKS.

When his father went to Europe in search of bealth, Averill had his choice of how he should spend the summer, and his choice included the opportunity to go to Europe. He declared he wanted to learn something about how railroads were located as that was the foundation of the seisnce of railroading. Asked if he wanted to start at the bottom, as any other boy would have to do, he replied that he did.

George Dixon, son of Dr. George A. Dixon of New York, one of Harriman's family physicians, is a school hum of Averill Harrimsan, and he decided to join the chain gang.

Both boys were plut in positions at M3 a month and were placed on the pay roll of the Oregon Short Line with instructions to the general manager to see that they were treated as other employés.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO. Aux. 26.—[Exclusive Diasinking limply to the sidewalk when

ROADS MAY ABANDON THEM.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Railroads of the Middle West and Southwest are considering the withdrawal of homeseckers fares, and arrangements to certain destinations

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leeman Goes to Oxnard for On Prisoner and Makes Another

GOLD PIECES SWEATED.

ITALIANS ARRESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 20.—For sweating more than sixty-five \$20 gold pieces, removing from each coin 75 cents' worth of gold, Paulo de Martina, Carlo Perasso and Vittori de Martina, Carlo Perasso and Vittori de Martina, three Italian farmers, living near this city, were arrested in Chicago yesterday at the request of the Federal secret service men at work on the case in this city. The coins were sweated by rubbing them over a rough surface.

FIGHT FOR BIG ESTATE.

BACHELORS AID BRIDEGROOM.

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Fifty Men Push Trelley Car With Burned-Out Fuse to Keep Wedding Date.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORIS, Aug. 20.—The wedding of Miss Flora A. Randall, a New Rochelle young woman, to John Sonberg, son of a wealthy White Plains builder, was largely assisted by the efforts of fifty bachelors.

The bridegroom-elect and William Ford, best man, found themselves stalled in a trolley car with a burned-out fuse, between Tuckahoe and New Rochelle, miles from the scene of the wedding, the residence of the bride's father in New Rochelle.

When the men in the car learned of Sonberg's mission and his plight, for the wedding was to take place in an hour, they left the car and, putting their, shoulders to it, began to shove. Sonberg and Ford worked with the rest and by dint of hard work the motor and trolley were pushed to the outskirts of New Rochelle before the hour set for the wedding.

Thereupon, the ceremony was soon performed, thanks to the previous efforts of the energetic bachelors.

REID DOES NOT KNOW.

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a diamond-studded watch and a large emerald.

Wind, rain, hall and lightning visited Pittsburgh and vicinity yesterday. Windows were broken, cellars flooded and a number of persons injured when frightened horses ran away. Wire communication suffered and traffic was blocked. There were two storms, each lasting a half-hour.

The Louisiana best wave was suddenly broken yesterday by the most severe electrical storm ever experienced in Central Louisiana. Two persons were killed, one was paralyzed and two were rendered unconscious by lightning.

The Canadian government report on forest fires in Canada during the last year shows that timber was damaged to the extent of \$25,500,000, and that twenty-one lives were lost. Forty million feet of timber were burned in British Columbia.

Orders have been issued by the Carnegie Steel Company to place its plant in Columbia.

John T. Griffin, receiver of the wrecked People's Bank of Portsmouth, Va., has brought suit, on behalf of the depositors, to recover from the directors, all losses in so far as the personal wealth of these officials will go. Among the defeadants is Alexander B. Butt, cashier, now serving two terms in the penitentiary for wrecking the bank.

By stipulation between United States District-Attorney Wise and counsel for means the personal of the search of the se

RICHES FROM YACHTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—It is estimated that nearly \$400,000 will be added to the revenue of the government September 1, next, when the tariff on foreign-built yachts is collected by the customs division of the Treasury Department. An annual tax of \$7 a ton is assessed by the Payne law on all pleasure craft built abroad, and owned by Americans for six months or more. Between seventy and eighty foreign-built yachts are owned by Americans. WICHITA DRY AGAIN. WICHITA DAY AGAIN.
WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 20.—After allowing the town to be wide open for four days, the commissioners passed an ordinance today to take effect Monday, which will again stop the sale of liquor. There has been strong talk of displacing the commissioners if they did not make the town "dry" at once.

PRANK O. CARPENTER'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Bunday will tell some very interesting facts about "Uncle Sam in Manchuria."

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NEWPORT (R. 1.) Aug. 26.—The play today in the All-Comers Tournament under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, completed the third round and disposed of two matches in the fourth, leaving an even thirty players in the contest.

In the fourth round T. R. Pell defeated N. W. Niles in a hard five-set match, by far the best of the tournament thus far. The score was 3-4; 6-4; 6-4; 8-4.

The interscholastic championship was decided late in the day when M. E. McLoughlin, University of California, of the pair of doubles challengers, defeated E. H. Whitney, Harvard, 6-6; 7-4; 6-2. In the first round of the interscholastic play McLoughlin defeated.

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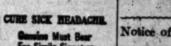
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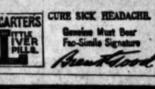
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SCHEDULE OF ARRIVAL AND DEFARTURE OF PASSENGER STRAMSHIPS.

SUNDAT, Aug. 22.—Steamship Santa Ross,

from San Diego, via San Fedro, on voyage

for San Prancisco, via Santa Barbara.

TUREDAT, Aug. 24.—Steamship Fresident,

for San Diego, via San Fedro.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25.—Steamship Fresident,

from San Diego, via San Fedro.

THURSDAY, Aug. 26.—Steamship Fresident,

from San Diego, via San Fedro, on voyage for

Seattle, via San Fedro, on voyage for

San Diego, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Aug. 57.—Steamship Santa Ross,

from San Diego, via Santa Barbara.

TUESDAY, Aug. 58.—Steamship Governor,

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Chin Yin Tang,
Wu Ting Fang at Washington, is ardent admirer
ad hopes to promote friendship of two nations. OUR ORIENTAL PRIEND.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER IS ADMIRER OF AMERICAN WAYS

IRT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

C HICAGO, Aug. 20.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Chang Yin Tang, who has been appointed by China as minister to the United States to succeed Dr. Wu Ting Fang, has been junior counsellor of the Wai Wu Pu. Chang is a Cantonese son of a famous general. He was one of the megotiators with Tang Shao Yi of the Thibet convention with Great Britain at Calcutta. He was later China's minister resident in Thibet, also plenipotentiary for negotiating Thibet trade regulations. Since 1907 he has been an official of the Wai Wu Pu. Chang Yin Tang is described as an development."

American admirer of American civilization and a keen advocate of American civilization in the country. His son, Henry Chang is a graduate of the law department is a graduate of the law department. "I believe the relations between of the closest. All Chinese realizes that American friendship has been manifested in deeds and not there words and keenly appreciate President Taft's active interest. We believe China's in dustrial and educational advance will argrely depend on America, and we welcome American participation in the development of his own country. His son, Henry Chang is a graduate of the law department is a graduate of the law department. "I believe the relations between of the Chinese realizes that American friendship has been manifested in deeds and not there words and keenly appreciate President Taft's development."

CLOUD OF AIRSHIPS.

(Continued from First Page.) suit in anything but a lot of litigation.

"There is nothing to support the
charge of infringement." Mr. Curtiss
declared. "The best answer to this
is the fact, known to everybody, that
we made public flights in America
long before the Wrights did. This
shows that there could not have been
an imitation of their machine by us.

The aviators were amused tonight
over an offer received by Augustus
Post, secretary of the Aëro Club of
America, from a Frenchman weighing
Sep pounds, who says he will give 1990
to each and every aëroplanist who will
take him with them in their flights.

There was a great outburst of en-

ut he thinks that Bleriot is his mos dangerous adversary.

An expert in aviation said today that if Curtiss's motor held out he had an excellent chance of winning the big international event, and the general opinion is that this race lies between the Farman bi-plane and Curtiss and Bleriot.

PEORIA WINS ENDURANCE RACE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PEORIA (III.) Aug. 20.—According
to official reports received by President Eugene Brown of the Peoria Air
Craft Club here tonight, the balloon
"Peoria" won the balloon endurance
race, in which three balloons started
from this city late yesterday. The
Peoria landed 137 miles southwest of
St. Louis at 11:25 today.
The Missouri landed at Marrissa,
III., about forty miles southeast of
St. Louis, at 9 o'clock this morning.
The Illinois, the third starter, landed
last night, making only seven miles.

GOLDEN FLYER FAILS OF RECORD.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
MINEOLA (L. I.) Aug. 30.—C. Foster Willard's first attempt to win the trophy offered by the Scientific American for the longest flight by an aeropiane, failed today because of an aecident to the framework of his machine, the Golden Fiyer. Willard was compelled to alight and postpone further aftempts until next week. The machine was formerly operated by Glenn H. Curtiss. Atlanta Geta Ore.

Attanta Gets Ore.

After spending approximately 1300,soe in five years the Atlanta of Goldfield has broken into a big body of
shipping ore at a depth of lis feet.

Two weeks ago, when sastern brolears were predicting the shares would
slump, asserting the properties outside
the proven sone, a ledge of \$15 ore was
uncovered. There was thirty inches of
this rock and Atlanta stock has shown
a rapid increase the past few days.
A drift from the 600 will be started to
catch the vein on its easterly dip.
The success on this ground is encouraging to the eight leasers. Some
of these have gone down to quite a
depth, while others are more or less
in a prospect stars.

DEATH OF CAPT. CRASSFORD.

Engineer in Charge of Dredging Operations at Wilmington Dies
Suddenly Hers.

Just a week ago Capt. Robert A. Crawford, in charge of the dredging operations in the inner harbor at Wilmington, asked for a leave of absence for ten days to take a rase; yesterday he died at No. 1346 Ingraham street, in this city, from locomotor ataxis. His death was unexpected and was a shock to his many friends in the greater city.

Democrats Is That It Works [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(Associated Press Night Report.)

Millwaukee (Wis.) Aug. 20.—One Republican and two Democrats today appeared before the New York Legislative Committee, which is investigating the primary election law of various States, all voicing strong sentiment against the Wisconsin law.

State Senator E. T. Fairchild, Republican, said the law added to election expenses of candidates rather than lessened them as compared with convention methods, and the poor man had little chance in a political struggle. Senator David Rose, Democrat, criticised the law and said Senator La Foliette did not live up to the principle of the law of which he was the father.

Opens Cepper Ledge.

A big ledge of copper was opened on the Keane Wonder near Rhyolite, Monday, and mining men are wondering if this old gold producer with a record for consistent production, is changing from the yellow metal to the

ing if this old gold producer with a record for consistent production, is changing from the yealow metal to the red. At a depth of 170 feet the shaft and 150 feet of the north drift are in copper sulphide. The pannings show free gold, but the ore cannot be treated with cyanide. While the lower workings show copper, a large tonnage of free milling gold ore is still in sight, sufficient, it is asserted, to keep the stamp mill busy for a hong time to come.

The deposit will be thoroughly expiored. Assays run 27 per cent. copper, 312.86 gold, and 4.20 silver, aggregating about 83 per ton.

Other bodies of free milling quartz have been developed at the Keane Wonder, according to General Manager Homer Wilson, and 150 feet from the shaft a winze is down forty feet in ore.

The June output of the Wonder, was

NOT PROMISED.

EX-SENATOR LONG OF KANSAS ELUCIDATES TARIFF.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE T KANSAS CITY (Mc.) Aug. 26.—[Enclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Senator Chest
L Long of Kansas, who is visiting it
Kansas City, said today that he ha
toot changed his views touching publiquestions. He declared the Dingle
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icted. A tariff law grows worse the
onger it is on the statute books, shanged conditions have to be me

DETAINED FOR SHORT HAIF

ing a record dash from New tone. San Francisco carrying military di patches to the Presidio.

Mrs. Matthews says abe will cau the arrest of the men in the automobile if she has to pursue them to i Pacific Coast. She will endeavor bring about their arrest before to get out of this State.

"HELLO BILL" DYING

Man Whose Name Originated Pame Slogan Suffers Stroke of Paralysis in Cincinnati Home. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

for many years the district

PROHIBITION BILL PASS

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K.O.M. on, the water's O.K.!

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THE LAND AND ITS PATNESS.

minnt exhibit, Chamber of Commer-iding, Broadway, INFORMATION BUREAU, see Branch Office, No. 121 South Spring, HOTELS AND RESORTS & Stalls see page 4. Part 1.)

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

gang way.

sater Back from Vacation.

Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, paster of its Pirst Unitarian Church of this ity, has returned from his vacation in to Seattle, where he attended the seatons of the Pacific Coast Unitarian onference. Incidentally he spent sevral days at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, visited friends at Vancouter, and occupied the pulpit of the Irst Unitarian Church of Seatile for two Sundays. Mrs. Hodgin, he accompanied her husband to Seatile, it taking a more extended trip, and is now visiting at her old home a Minnapolis. She will return to los Amgeles in a few weeks. Services Jill not be resumed at the First Unitarian Church until September 12, as we organ and the interior of the church are torn up for repairs.

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NQUEST FIXES DEATH CAUSE.

CORONER HOLDS TEAM KILLED

Jury Signs Prepared Verdict in Which Garbage Wagon Equines Are Accused of Trampling on Salter—Little Evidence Introduced and Mystery Is Not Cleared.

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PRICE STICKS; "ANNEX" SOLD.

JUDGE WILBUR ASKS IN VAIN FOR HIGHER BID.

Sale of Famous Hotel in San Fran-cisco, Once Owned by "Lucky" Baldwin, Approved by Court—Great Estate Being Quickly Settled Up and Many Local Tracts Sold.

With no more ado than might be expected in the commitment of an unruly boy to the Detention Home, Judge Wilbur yesterday signed the order confirming the sale of what is known as the Baldwin Annex, in San Francisco,

Nos. 21 and 22. Baldwin tract. 11802, Edward Sayer, lot No. 30. Baldwin tract. 2000; C. E. Knickerbocker, four lots, Baldwin tract. 5300; Charles A. Clarke, lot 8. Baldwin tract. 5300; A. J. Ashen, one lot, Baldwin tract. 5300; A. J. Ashen, one lot, Baldwin tract. 5300; Frank E. Mills, lot No. 1. Rancho Por-rero, 43000; Henry W. Hasshelder, lots (os. 175 and 176, Rancho del Puente, 5000; J. R. Rush, lot No. 13, Portrero trande, 4159.

AUTO HITS WOMAN,

Painfully Injured by One in San Bernardine.

Six men impaneled to act as jurymen at the inquest over the body of William Salter at the Bresse morsus yesterday signed a verdict written by the Coroner's stenographer. The instrument states that Salter was stepped on by a horse and killed. No blame is attached to the horse. The animal is not even censured for having been criminally negligent.

The Coroner was certain before the inquest that Salter was killed by a garbage man's horse. He appeared pleased when witnesses testified along this line.

What Salter did for three hours because was strucked by the same machine, driven by T. Jones, Cook's chauffeur, Miss Bluntach of the automobile. No blame is attached to the chauffeur.

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What Salter did for three hours before he was found in the throes of death was not brought out. The identity of the old man seen drinking with him that night was not definitely ascertained. There was not even an effort made to explain how a horse could inflict so many injuries as were found on the body. There was a bruise above the left eye, a laceration on the left arm, abrasions on the shins and knees, and the breast bone and fourteen ribs were crushed.

Another significant fact was that there was not the slightest impression of a horse's shoe on the white-bosomed shirt or the vest of light maetrial.

Foley, a Tacoma (Wash) hotel proprietor, identified his uncle's body. He said Salter was formerly a shoe merchant, but had recently lived from the income of his money.

Mrs. Belle Smith, who conducts the rooming-house at No. 518½ South Spring street, where the old man resided, told of his drinking.

"I know he had a whole lot more money on him than was found," she said.

Samuel F. White, a garbage wagon driver, said his horses suddenly stopped as he drove in the alley known as Center place, early Sunday mornals.

PERSONAL.

Deep Whittier Well.

The Home Oil Company is drilling its No. 25 at Whittier, some 300 feet east from the nearest well. It is expected that it will be necessary to go 2500 or thereabouts to get oil, although the nearest well is only 1500. Indications point to a decided pitch in the formation.

VITAL RECORD SIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

GARRY. At No. 128 East Thirty-seventh street, August 29, Thomas A., beloved Rushand of Louisa J. and father of A. T. and W. E. Garey and Mrs. M. A. Houk, a matrix of Ohio, aged 79 years. Funeral Alonday at 2 p.m. from the pariors of Robert Sharp &

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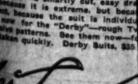
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GIRL RIDES, IN TORTURE, FAR.

DISTRESSING

Shot, Descends Mountain on Horse's Back.

Endures Thirty-eight-Mile Journey in Auto.

Gun Discharged by Accident While Hunting.

Miss Clara Mueller of No. 321 West Thirty-seventh street, while tramping through the hills fourteen miles from Calabasas, on a deer hunt, early yesterday morning, accidentally discharged her rifle, and the 25-20 buillet tore its way through her heavy hunting, boot and almost severed two of her toes. The wounded girl rode eight miles on horseback to the county road, and was then brought to Los Angelesthirty-eight miles—in an automobile.

Had it not been for the prompt action of her sister, Anna, who rushed to the camp of their brother for bandages, Clara might have bled to death. The younger sister bound up the wound, but, when she had stanched the flow of blood, fainted.

When the accident happened, Clara was more than twenty miles from any railroad, and more than thirty-eight miles from a doctor. She had been in the hills nearly six weeks. It had been her ambition to kill a deer this season, and she left her brother's camp in the morning to track a fine buck she had seen.

When the bullet put an end to the hunt, the girl was in the wildest part of the Liberty hills. The ride down the mountainside was torture, and several times she almost fainted from loss of blood and the shock. She reached the home of Ramon Felix at 11 o'clock

Felix offered to drive her to the railway station, twelve miles away, and hurried out to the corral to get his horse. He found it dying. It was the only animal on the place.

Mrs. Felix made the girl as comfortable as possible, and thought of an expedient. Automobiles pass the Veja ranch frequently. She stationed herself in the middle of the road, and waited.

In a short time Frederic Pabst came along in a machine, and Mrs. Felix

HIS HUMBLE TUB

SPIRIT AWAY SLY "FRITZIE.

Noted Diamond Thief Started for Far Canada.

Secret Trip Is Planned to Frustrate Rescue.

Famous "Tricks" of Dapper Little Robber.

and guarded by two capenages, was secretly taken from Los Angeles last night.

Their destination is Ontario, Can, but they will travel 4800 miles before they reach that point. During the whole trip one officer will at all times be awake and prepared for emergencies.

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Information received by the police yesterday that friends of the crook have planned to rescue him was the cause of these precautions being taken. When word came to the authorities that Dhein's friends expected to set him at liberty while en route across the continent, they realized that it was no joke. Twice before the diamond thief has made his escape with the aid of accomplices.

Dhein is wanted at Tilbury, Ontario, Can., for robbing P. L. MacArthur, a bank messenger, of \$1572. The man who assisted him has already confessed and it seems that he is certain of conviction when brought to trial.

HIS STRANGE WILLINGNESS.

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The Canadian officer, who was here to extradite the robber, thought it strange that he should waive his rights of contesting the papers and express a willingness to go back and face the charges. The prisoner seemed even anxious to get away, if a person with such coolness as he possesses ever exhibited anxiety.

The solution of the puzzle as to his meckness came in the form of startling information yesterday. It had been planned to take Dhein straight through to Chicago. In some manner he is believed to have communicated with his friends. They laid a scheme to take him away from his custodians.

Charless Mahoney, a Canadian provincial officer, and Richard A. Stenton, Boutenant of detectives of Detroit, who were to take the prisoner East, immediately changed the plans for their itinerary.

They procured berths on a Southern pacific train for San Francisco. From there they will strike to the mearest point in Canada, and will then swing around the Great Lakes into Ontario.

Partners in crime of Dhein will not expecting this move and the prisoner will be beyond their reach. However, the officers saw fit to take every other precaution possible. They planned a secret departure.

AWAY ON THE JUMP.



"Fritzie" Dhein,

slippery crook, who was spirited away last night for a long journey.

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REACHES THIS CITI.

He became active in Southern cities in 1986. He was arrested several times and given the opportunity to leave that part of the country. He did a short term in Memphis for stealing diamonds.

Final Session of Convention a Very Busy One.

chort term in Memphis for stealing diamonds.

The old-time crook was arrested in South Pasadena July 12. He was accused of attempting to pick a diamond from the shirt of a Civil war veteran. When it was learned that he was wanted in Canada for a more serious offense, the local prosecution was dropped.

The old-time crook was arrested in South Pure Food and Drugs Act Is Strongly Indorsed.

After adopting drastic resolutions against the proposed parcels post, dehank messenger. They were held on the train by the conductor. Lulet. Stenton was a passenger and started to take the men in custody. Just then a man fell dead with heart fail, ure and great excitement caused by

WILL DEMAND LOWER RATE

Dhein was taken in custody in Hot Springs, Ark, three years afterward and sent up for sever years.

REACHES THIS CITY.

Pharmacists Start Fight of Express Charges.



New Head of Strong National Organization.

Dr. Henry H. Rusby, dean of the New York College of Pharmacy, and phurmacognocist of the United States government, loaugurated yesterday as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

STRANGE ACCIDENT.

Spurt of Gas Blows Workman from Lofty Perch to His Death.

Blown by a terrific spurt of gas from the lofty perch on which he was working, José DeMare, a mechanic in the employ of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, was so severely injured yesterday afternoon that he died a few hours later at the Crocker Street Hospital.

DeMare was making some repairs to one of the big tanks and had climbed to a row of pipes about fitteen feet from the ground, where he search big.

Street Hospital.

Demare was making some repairs to one of the big tanks and had climbed to a row of pipes about fifteen feet from the ground, where he seated himself to do his work. As he shook the piles with the full force given it by the great weight of the tank.

Demare was huried into the air like a shot and fell to the ground on his feet with such force that he was horribly injured about the lower portion of the body. One of his legs was so badity crushed that the surgeons at the hospital amputated it above the knee, and the other leg was broken in three places below the knee. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Flerce Brothers.

FORGETS HIS GOLD.

Miner Buys a Little Stationery and Leaves Fortune on Counter—Hongurchasing the exact kind of stationery he had been requested to buy for a friend that he laid down a purse containing \$7000 in the Cunningham, Curtiss & Weich store yesterday and forgot it.

The clerk who waited on the customer noticed the pocketbook on the show case after the miner had left leg gasped when he opened it and saw the money and drafts.

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The Nevada man remarked, as he looked over the various kinds of writing paper, that he was in a hurry, as he was going home. It is supposed he did not miss his purse until he had boarded his train, as he did not report his loss to the police.

Egorts are being made to locate the show case after the miner so that the purse and its contents can be restored to him.

WILL LOSE DIAMONDS,

Gems Alleged to Have Been Smuggled Into Country to Be Confiscated.

Diamonds to the value of \$2000, which were seized several months ago from Benjamin Schwoh in this city, have been identified at El Paso, Tex.

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BONES ON THE BLUFF OF SAN DIEGO MAN?

THAT the bleaching bones and tatter to identify the remains. He tered garments found on the bluff that not done so, and George Cate, the undertaker who has charge of Thursday, are the remains of William Cook, formerly a garage owner in San a human being, says he has not heard from the seastly remains of what was once the seastly remains of the seastly remains.

Thursday, are the remains of William Cook, formerly a grarge owner in San Diego, is now established beyond a reasonable doubt.

When found the body was almost devoid of fiesh and exposure and wild animals had destroyed it to such an extent that only the clothes and a card served as possible means to identify the man. Two addresses and names were found in a note book in the coat pocket, and one name was found to be that of A. N. Heyman, No. 644 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Heyman does not live at the address given, but did room there about a mooth ago. His present address is not known, but he is an employe of the Western Mechanical Works, No. 1130 South Main street, and when he read of the discovery yesterday he intormed his employer, E. W. Kingsley, that he believes the body might be that of a man from San Diego whom he had known. Heyman also stated that he would go to Redonde at once

PASTIC STEPS BUSINESS SIGN.

CONTRACTORS TO TIME.

Poter Keenan has had several con-acting vicesitudes in the past year. ecently he took a contract to build ckers and a small building at the avground at Hazel Park. He did at complete the work because he said as plumbers refused to stand by their abcontract with him. A suit on his ond of \$25 was also recommended. eenan nad difficulty in completing a engine house he took the contract or and has been dilatory, it is al-ged, on several other jobs.

STILL OPPOSE SPUR.

neet, asked for by M. H. Hellman of thers, and the Board of Public orks yesterday indorsed his positive as second time. Last week the uncil referred the petition of Hellingh back to the board with instructions to investigate further.

In his report the engineer says: he construction of a spur track as sired will obstruct traffic on that the struct traffic on the walk space for which only sight have now been reserved. It will struct traffic on the west side of fayette streets, between Ducommun et and Labory Lane and will ensure traffic on the west side of fayette streets. Business to conserve the sidewalk area at the althwest corner of Labory Lane. It ill become necessary for all teaming from Labory Lane to cross this da I use the easterly side of fayette street. The Council was in doubt about anting the pelition last week and the pelition last week and presented in whatever solution it hopes. A number of new industries to be served by the spur, and it hoped that the board and the penners would find a compromise the data the board and the penners would find a compromise the struct sidewalk encroachment.

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MAY PROVIDE FOR SAN PEDRO. The Board of Public Works will sen the Board of Public Works will send preliminary ordinances requiring persons who wish to have their rhage removed by private contract the Council next Tuesday for page. Under these ordinances an agreement must be made with the board, dwhen this is done the garbage will excluded from the garbage contract ich is to be made soon.

Assistant City Attorney Shank also lied the board's attention to the it that the annexation of San Pedro d Wilmington presents a new phase like marbage situation and that proton for the new territory must be less. The new contract is intended include only that portion of the north of Manchester avenue. It coulble the specifications will have revised to myride for the new entries the ne

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TOUSEHOLDERS GET DECISION.

JUDGE HOUSER PREVENTS SALE

Tired of dilatory contract work and non-compliance with the rules of the tity in bidding and street improving, the Board of Public Works yesterday took drastic measures to require respect for the law and the municipality. It directed that J. H. Melvill, D. M. Leary and Peter Keenan be declared irresponsible bidders and gave Bryant & Austin sheety days notice that they still be similarly classified if the surface of Sixth street, laid by them, is not reliad to conform to specifications. The declaration as to Melvill was assusquently omitted, because he had not entered into any contracts with the conform to specifications. The declaration as to Melvill was assusquently omitted, because he had not entered into any contracts with the conform to specifications. The declaration as to Melvill was assusquently omitted, because he had not entered into any contracts with the specific of the street sprinking contract. He offered monthly of the street sprinking contract. He offered without and the surface of the sprinking contract. He offered to the sprinking contract. He offered to the property for asic, a form offering the property for asic, and the motion of dissolve the impunction, and the street sprinking contract. He offered to the sprinking contract. He offered to the property for asic, and the status quo until the final hearings between the street sprinking contract. He offered to the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 a day. It is the new ones at J.64 a day. It is the property of the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 and the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 and the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 and the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 and the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new ones at J.64 and the sprinking contract and who have recently gained the new of the south side of the sprinking contract and the sprinking con

LICENSE MUST BE SIGNED.

The status of the grocery trade in Sawtelle was shown in the hearing of the case of C. B. Sheldon against George W. Peck, president of the Board of Trustees of that place, in Judge Wilbur's court, yesterday. The action was brought to compel Peck, as the official head of the board, to sign the grocer's license, already issued to Sheldon, by the City Clerk, and the court ordered the peremptory writ of mandate to be issued. In other words, Peck must sign the license—and there will be opposition in the grocery business at Sawtelle.

At the beginning of this month Shel-LICENSE MUST BE SIGNED.

recommendation as to the lo-of a spur track on Commercial asked for by M. H. Hellman thers, and the Board of Public yesterday indorsed his posi-ty system of the posi-ty system of t

is interested in the growth and pros-perity of Sawtelle.

So, under the ruling of the court, Sheldon will get his license, duly au-thenticated, and the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, C. J. Nellis, will not have the grocery trade at Sawtelle all to himself.

UNITED IN LIFE.

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Hill.
With both parents dead, Mrs. Hill
secures everything. The petition
states that the value of the estate is
unknown.

DECLARED DEPENDENT. HEIR TO BOTILIER ESTATE. After a number of hearings am After a number of hearings and careful consideration of the case, Judge Wilbur yesterday declared Susana Botilier a dependent child, and under the custody of the court until she reaches her majority. The girl will be placed in some private institution, where she will remain under the eyes of the Juvenile Court. The action was taken on the motion of Mrs. J. J. McGivernan of No. 22 Thorne street, who for some time has had charge of the girl, with her sister. Rafaella Botilier, under an arrangement made by Frank M. Kelsey of the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company, guardian of the estate of the children. Another of the children. Francesca, is now the wife of Joseph

of one of the old-tim

WRITTEN BY HALLISEY.

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The will of Michael Hallisey, who died last Monday, following an accidental wound by a pistol shot in the neck, at his home, No. 1034 West Twenty-third street, was offered for probate yesterday in the Superior Court.

Court.

It is a document quite out of the ordinary, as wills go, it is written by Hallisey himself, and covers less than half a sheet of common note paper. The writing is a scrawi in many portions, as if the writer was in pain or distress, and it is understood that it was transcribed by Hallisey on his death bed, and just before consciousness left him, preceding his death. Here is the document entire:

"LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11, 1909.

"This is my last will and testament." My daughter, Mary, will have house and lot, No. 531 Central avenue.

ital stock of the Stevens Hardware Company, which he has in his possession at the present time.

WANTS THE STOCK. An action to recover shares of the capital stock of the Spring Tire Company, is involved in the case brought by Earl D. Grey against A. O. Bonneil and the Spring Tire Company, yesterday. He alieges that in May, 1968, the plaintiff and Bonneil contracted to acquire 106,000 shares of the capital stock of the defendant company, the shares to be divided equally among them; that afterward Bonneil became secretary and treasurer of the Spring Tire Company, and now refuses in his official capacity to allow the stock to be delivered Grey asks for \$1000 damages on account of such neglect and refusal on the part of Bonneil.

PAILURE TO PROVIDE WATER James and Barbara Smith brought are action against the Santa Anita Land of the women who had said her child did not tell the truth.

Secondary, which he has in his possesses to of the street. One of the street. One of the street cap and and the others were warned to go the fact in their trails crossed in the case brought by Earl D. Grey against A. O. Bonneil and the Spring Tire Company, and the others were warned to go may are the capital stock of the defendant company, the shares to be divided equally among them; that afterward Bonneil became secretary and angreed the mother of one of the small spris. The trial issted until long after two months ago, on his honeymoon trip, His bride is a beautiful girl of Sloux tribe. Lawyer stayed at the Westminister Hotel. He speaks good English and taken the children had said the child as well educated and accomplished. According to dispatches, the Sloux firl was his second wife and he had not taken the precaution to get a divorce from the first one, who appeared at an inopportune moment and action against the Santa Anita Land did not tell the truth.

James and Barbara Smith brought an action against the Santa Anita Land Company, and Cribb-Brodek Light and Water Company, for the alleged failure on the part of the defendants to furnish water to the premises purchased by the plaintiffs, on Baldwin avenue, Santa Anita Land Company's tract, as a result of which the plaints, trees, and crops planted on the place were allowed to die and wither away. One thousand dollars damages are prayed for.

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DEMANDS DAMAGES, David Gurwitz began sult against Maner L. and Erwin M. Wade, in the Superior Court yesterday, asking \$550 damages, bedances, as it is alleged in the petition, the defendants without the consent to the plaintiff lessees, altered the storeroom at No. 315 East First street in so as to reduce the front floor space, about four feet.

SEDUCTION CHARGED, Millard Page was arrested by an officer of Justice Summerfield's court yesterday upon a complaint sworn to by Miss Winfred Morris. She alleges the defendant seduced her under promise of marriage. Bell of \$1000 was turnished.

RANKIN RELEASED. At the re-

whom a complaint sworn to by Miss winifred Morris. She alleges the defendant seduced her under promise of marriage. Bail of \$1000 was furnished.

RANKIN RELEASED. At the request of the Sheriff of Kings county. G. C Rankin was released from the County Jail yesterday. He was held here upon a charge of passing a fictitious check in the North.

SUIT ON NORTH

SUIT ON NOTES. The Fidelity funk," said Grember. "I took to my home at No. 3312 Central the Superior Court yesterday against tharrison I. Drummond of Pasadensia tharrison I. Drummond of Pasadensia aking judgment for \$20,713.74, alleged to be discontact that the superior of the superior

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MEN OF AFFAIRS IN LOS ANGBLES.



Jevnal has filed a petition in the Probate Court, asking that he be named administrator of the satate of Elien Franke, who died December 18, 1998, leaving an estate estimated to be tworth \$16,000. Jevnal is how guardian of Florian Franke of San Pedro, the

Eleanor C. Preussing, offered for robate yesterday, her entire estate ces to her daughter, Maude Crandall, nc in the event of her death before he Geath of the husband, without aving children, the property, valued t \$8000, descends to the husband, lichard Preusser. If he is not living, hen it goes to Sarah F. Boggs.

THE INFERIOR COURTS "T IE" DIRECT STARTS SCRAP.

ON LITTLE GIRLS.

Witness Declares Children Fibbed in Their Accusation of Prisoner and Fight Follows His Acquittal—With Revolver Borrowed from an Alleged Thief His Capture Is Effected.

The trial of J. R. McDonald on a vagrancy charge ended in a fight in Justice Chambers's court late yesterday afternoon. Officers pushed the

Holds Abrams.

Justice Williams yesterday held Mortimer C. Abrams for trial in the Superior Court, on a charge of manisaughter. He was released under \$5000 bail. The bonds were signed by Alexander Mills, C. B. Lewis, H. Levinson and E. J. Gates.

While driving a motor car, July 2, Abrams killed Isaac L. Lowman, a well-known clothler, at Seventh and Alvarado streets.

Jilted, He Fights.

Ray Shirley pleaded guilty in Jus-

Jilted, He Fights.

Ray Shirley pleaded gulity in Justice Chambers's court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace, when his sweetheart told him she did not love him any more. He will be sentenced today.

Charles Stuntz will be tried on a charge of petty larceny before Justice. Chambers today. He is accused of stealing advertising pamphlets issued by a rival firm, in order that the customers woud become angry and give their business to the concern he worked for.

Louis Baker was fined 330 by Justice Chambers yesterday for, striking his former empoyer, A. McFadden, during an argument over a settement of wages.

TWO WIVES-AND TROUBLE. Married Man Who Weds Indian Maid and Faces Bigamy Charge—Well Known Here.

page 6. Part II and get busy us Roceevelt Jungle Pusals. "BUENOS ATRES TO SALTA" is subject of a most interesting article we ten by a lady now in Les Angeles, desc. ing her remarkable journey through So America. It will appear in The Times Ma sine tomorrow.

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Paula Buya Brockton.

The Paula Oil Company, composed mostly of the owners of the Palmer at Santa Maria, has bought the Brockton lease on 25-22 at Midway. The amount paid is not made public. The Brockton's owners were George Whataker, A. B. Canfield, C. B. Barnes of the National Supply Company, and others. Mr. Barnes is also in the Paula.

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But just try to think what John D. Rockefelle

It is the man who sweats a good deal from worl and not from worry who fools the undertaker.

At \$40 a minute life will seem very short. Rockefeller, even if he lived to be a hundred. Cheer up! The mayor of Tokio has offered to

As Mr. Carnegie reads the Pittsburgh dispatches must be strongly reminded of old times at Home-

ceaking of "the blood of kings," you can find on hands all over America who are fairly blue

China and Persia are getting along so nicely, lamed if we don't think that boy kings are great

Seattle folks are scrapping among themselves as what they will do with Taft. Why not leave to Taft?

There's a good day coming for the East. The time will be when the people there can escape in airships from their climate. Ascot Park and Arcadia no doubt are thinking

t it is hard luck to have all this good horse rac weather going to waste.

We think it is very unfortunate that Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pluchot have selected this kind of weather for their controversy. At this distance it appears to us that the island f Crete is liable to have itself kicked in the slats efore many more moons go by.

When President Taft selected a Seattle man for portfolio in his Cabinet he apparently was not sted as to the "Seattle spirit."

Whether Wellman succeeds or not, the North ole may as well put on its best Sunday clothes

and prepare to receive visitors. Among other reasons that induce us to regard in D. Rockefeller as a public benefactor is the

The day will come in the science and of the world when the automobile will be bered only as a clumsy man-killer.

Orville Wright and Count Zeppelin might not think it courteous to sail a race, but they might take a friendly little fly together.

Another cause for congratulation is the fact that

soda water fountains have made ousiness simply ten" for the lager over saloons. times in the future when it gets hot, please ave the goodness to remember that the as nothing to do with earthquakes.

he stands a chance to make his name in and he is going where the weather is cool.

When the Wright boys visit England with their aëroplanes we shall doubtless hear a renewal of the old, familiar "hands across the sea" talk.

Referring to China and Japan, it may be said that "the heathen in his blindness" is getting so he can see a lot better than was formerly the case.

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We are glad to be able to make the announce-ment that Robert J. Burdette is still good for at least twenty more years of jokes and good cheer.

The situation in San Francisco also indicates that Rudolph Spreckels will be given another opportunity to draw still further on his bank account.

No doubt Francis J. Heney will deeply resent San Francisco's decision to hold a celebration in honor of such a back number as Gaspar de Portola.

We desire, at this juncture, to present our dis-tinguished consideration to those of our fellow citi-zens whom we have observed at work in the hay fields.

It is announced that Mr. Bryan will revisit the Isthmus of Panama. There is a suspicion that his only object in doing so is to keep his name in the maners.

It is hard to be patient with the man who com-plains of the heat in Los Angeles, with the sea and the mountains only forty minutes away in either

Japan and China have decided to talk their dif-erences over through their respective diplomatic epresentatives, which is a signt better than shooting t each other.

The man who invented the saying "Time is money," must have had a vision that there would come day arise upon the scene "a party of the name of Rockefeller."

It is the air of the desert which we are breath-ing now, and there's nothing like it to kill tubercular have. Take great, deep draughts of it and thank the Navajo gods who sent it.

No matter what the weather, we always hear talk of "styles." Just now the conversation is directed mainly to the particular costumes effected by Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden.

IDATED GOVERNMENTS.

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When far-seeing people first broached the matter of consolidating Wilmington and San Pedro with the city of Los Angeles, in order that the harbor might be in the hands of a great, strong, rich community able to bring influence to bear for its continual improvement, able to improve the public property at the harbor itself and also to protect it from the grasp of greedy corporations, the procontinual improvement, able to improve the public property at the harbor itself and also to protect it from the grasp of greedy corporations, the proponents were in a very small minority. The general tone of public opinion was positively hostile to any such undertaking. But after all, the American people are intelligent and reasonable and if only given time to think and no attempt is made to drive them, they will in time come to see facts as they are and then follow the course of reason. So it was in this case. Discussion and proper agitation wrought such a change in public opinion that annexation of the inner harbor town and of the outer harbor town is now a fact. And now the usual seems too likely to happen. Los Angeles is beset with propositions for annexation on all sides by the inhabitants of little strips of territory, who undoubtedly would be greatly benefited by joining themselves to the city. They would procure police service, fire protection, water supply and schools at the expense of the taxpayers of the whole city, a very small proportion of which would come out of those who would reap all the benefits of such improvements.

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and schools at the expense of the taxpayers of the whole city, a very small proportion of which would come out of those who would reap all the benefits of such improvements.

Now The Times has no hostile intent in mind in sounding a word of warning against recklessness in the indiscriminate annexation of .too many little strips of territory in a piecemeal way. The Times was first to project the consolidation programme, but is anxious that it be wisely carried out. Of course each case must be considered on its merits. Our bonded indebtedness is already a very high percentage of the assessed value of the city property. The taxes are about as high as the average property-holder can easily meet in the two half-yearly installments in which they are paid. There are great projects before this city for the carrying out of which it would be necessary to offer bonds for sale. As the bonded indebtedness of the city rises in its ratio to the assessed value the interest demanded by the bond buyers willerise in due proportion. A city is like an individual or a gorporation in this respect. The man who owes liftle and has much clear property can always secure money at a low rate of interest. The one who owes much and has little clear property has to pay the highest rates of interest going and often cannot obtain money at all. Cities are just in the same category. We must look to the greatest good of the greatest number. The people of the city of Los Angeles are in the first place concerned about the affairs of the city. Protection to one's own interest is the first law of political economy, and it is not unduly selfish and in no way improper for the taxpayers of the city to look this matter frankly and fairly right in the face.

We have one great project of consolidation before us which will call for action at no very large majority of the people inside of the city of Los Angeles that we should have a consolidated government at the earliest possible time. We think that the towns and outside territory round about, if a vote wor

set our faces toward accomplishing with all possible dispatch is this consolidation which would take in all the territory from Point Dume running along the ridge of the hills and mountains, including all the watershed on this side of all the uprises to the headwaters of the San Gabriel River, and then following that stream to its confluence with the sea.

It might be a mistake to go on snipping off a little strip of territory here and there with scarcely any population and with many needs in the way of schools, fire protection and polics, while leaving out the centers of large population whose union with the city would add material strength and influence to the whole consolidated Greater Los Angeles. There is, we think, no doubt that any attempt at absorbing the centers of large population would be resented by the people there, and such an attempt would be defeated. They do not desire to be annexed, and lose control of their own internal affairs. They would be vary willing to organize city and county under some plan akin to the borough system. In that way each of these outlying cities may, if desired, go on and annex to the borough any territory lying contiguous that it may seem well to absorb in this way. This would be the most natural and the wisest way to take care of these interurban strips of territory where the population of the present time is small but growing and sure at no very distant day to become quite dense. In fact, there is no part of the territory below the mountain heights which will not be densely populated. The foothills will become, like Pasadena and Hollywood, the beautiful homes of people of wealth and refinement. The low lands along the river and the railroads all the way to the harbor will in the future become crowded with various industrial plants surrounded by great population of artisans and employés.

tisans and employes.

Looking at the matter in the light of this reason Looking at the matter in the light of this reasoning, it seems best to proceed cautiously in annexing strips and to steadily work for the greater proposition of consolidation. Whatever we do, let us not forget that the main objective point is the general unification of city and county governments, for the sake of a better and more economical administration for all the communities concerned. How best to bring this about is the real question.

THE LAW'S REVENCE.

THE LAW'S REVENGE.

"The law's delays" are proverbial, and it is a subject much bandled. But of the law's revenge we hear only a little, though the one is of a piece with the other. It is strange, too, because the harm wrought by the law's delays is as nothing compared to the fierce and brutal destruction which the law wreaks upon those who become the victims of its revenee. revenge.

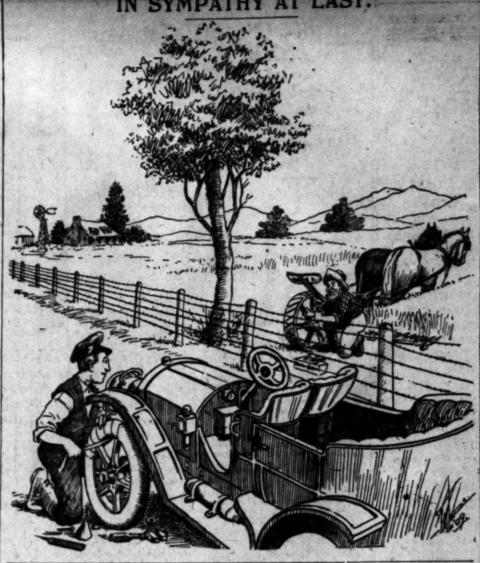
Let us take, for instance, a case in the courts of Los Angeles county during the present week. A man was tried for the misappropriation of funds.

of Los Angeles county during the present week. A man was tried for the misappropriation of funds. To put it more plainly, he was proven a thief. He was discovered in his dishonesty, tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years in the State penitentiary. He is not physically robust, and the chances are that if he does not die from the hard labor and loss of liberty to which he has been condemned he will emerge from the State's prison utterly broken in spirit as well as in body.

Let us patiently reason this case out, because it is important that we do so, and also because it serves as an example, instances of which there are countiess thousands throughout the country—instances constantly recurring and that must continue to recur until our civilization advances into the greater light of some future age.

The evidence in the case of this man in question went to show that he was a good citizen in every respect, except as to the specific unlawful act of which he has been convicted in court. It was established by the evidence that he had never stolen before, or from any other source. He did not cheat his grocer, his baker or candlestick maker out of their just dues; he was not a drunkard, an adulterer or a usurer, nor was he a bad neighbor. He was kind to his wife and good to his family. He was not a burglar nor a highwayman.

But, notwithstanding all this, he was a thief because he stole money, albeit it was always from



the same till and the same owner. Should the law, therefore, visit its justice upon him? Most asguredly. Justice is an eternal principle, a weapon necessary to civilization, an attribute with which man has been endowed by his Creator. But "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." Vengeance is a weapon too awful, too final to be placed in the hands of mortal man; hence it has been withheld from him. Revenge is another thing. It is a thing beneath man, unworthy of him; it is not an attribute of his God-given nature, but a meanness of his undeveloped character.

Now let us go back to the case at bar. What has been accomplished or what will be accomplished by the fulfillment of the sentence of the court in this instance? Will the money be restored? How can it be restored when the only man who would restore it is deprived of the opportunity of doing so by his imprisonment? He may regret his act ever so bitterly, he may be ever so eager to spend the balance of his life in making restitution; but the law takes no cognizance of either his remorse or his great desire to right a wrong. The law must have its revenge. It is not constituted either to forgive wrongdoers or to help them to reform. All it knows to do is to place the transgressor behind prison bars, brand him as an enemy of society, deprive him of the ability to help himself or his family or to earn back in any legitimate manner the money he stole. Could not something better be done with him than to destroy him? Is imprisonment the only thing?

It is very hard on the man, but it is also hard on those whom he wronged; and it is still harder on society at large which must submit to taxation for the support of this particular offender and thousands of others like him who crowd to overflowing the jails of the country.

This is not the way the wise judge, Solomon, dispensed the law. Civilization is in some respects retrograding and not progressing. We have too many jails and too many prisoners in the jails. Our methods of punishing offenders against the law are in many w

TURKEY AND GREECE.

Turkey still is, and for a long time to come must be governed by a dictator. Today the real dictator is Marshal Shevket Pasha, in command of the northern army. It was he upon whom the whole success of the perceitation turned, and who, rather than the Young Turks, created Hilmi Pasha's cabinet. It is fortunate for the Turkish empire that the military dictatorship of Shevket Pasha exists, and it is well for the Sultan and the Young Turks that the mar-shal has proved himself an exceptionally good or-ganizer, a first-class general and a statesman of ability and courage.

ability and courage.

These facts add great force to the grave warning which Shevket Pasha has found himself compelled to issue to the Greek population of the empire. If the advices from Constantinople are not exaggerated, there was ample reason for this warning. The members of Greek secret societies who are carrying on a propaganda of seditious agitation and intrigue, should take the marshal and his warnings very seriously. In any trouble that might ensue owing to their underground activity the Greeks would find scant sympathy from European powers, and they would be met by the bitter opposition of all the Balkan peoples, as well as of the Orthodox Turks.

Turks. The development of the Cretan situation and the The development of the Cretan situation and the attitude of the Hellenes have been such as to induce irritation among the Turks. Expressions of opinion have been most bitter in Athens, regarding Crete and the annexation of that island by Greece. Tur-

ion have been most bitter in Athens, regarding Crete and the annexation of that island by Greece. Turkey accuses them of arming their fellow countrymen fiving in Turkish provinces with the intention of bringing about a rebellion to hamper the Turks and menace their rear, in the event of war breaking out between the two states.

If the new Turkish government were secretly inclined to accept the final and complete severance from the empire of the last of their important island possessions, they would not dare avow it. Policy, and the fear of a revolt on the part of the conservative and orthodox elements, would compel them to refuse to consider the union of Crete with Greece. The Young Turks of the army, who are the makers and maintainers of the new Ottoman state, would be only too glad of an excuse for a popular war, and would precipitate rather than retard such a conflict. It would keep the army employed and happy; for like all fanatics, the Turk, when once aroused, really delights in the call to arms.

The fact that the Turks consider that a second war with Greece would not result differently from that of the last short campaign in Thessaly, is not without influence in the councils of the Turkish Parliament.

Parliament.

The Turkish army, composed of splendid battle material, though frequently badly equipped and led, has of late been well drilled and its officers soundly trained on the German plan. It is now served with

the Intest and best equipment. Its cavalry and artillery are strong, its infantry, when efficiently and loyally led, is among the best in the world. To meet any contingencies in the southwestern peninsula, the Sultan's generals would have at command nearly 400,000 regulars of the field army of Europe and Anatolia, without mobilizing the Redifs and the Hamidieh.

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To oppose this force, Greece has an organized war establishment of only 50,000 men. Granting that they are not lacking in patriotism and courage, it may be doubted if the Greek regulars are better than the Turks in man or materials. With the exception of the kilted Eusonol, the personal average is hardly as high in the Greek as in the Turkish army, as proof of this was clearly given in the last campaign.

Greece must not place too much confidence in the superiority of her fleet. The Turkish fleet amounts to practically nothing. In the last war the Greeian warships acted mainly as transports for the troops, and the attack on Prevesa was a useless demonstration.

If war comes it will be mainly a land war, and the end is a foregone conclusion. The Turks will-as certainly march to Athens as their army did to Constantinople. Europe will not allow them to stay there; but their eviction would lead to such com-plications as to be the prelude to a second Ar-magnetic of the contraction.

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ROADS,
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Probably most of us would answer "No," if asked whether the United States government is engaged at present in the management of a railroad. But the answer would be wrong...

In a recent issue of the Manufacturer's Record, published at Baltimore, B. N. Baker of that city calls attention to the way the Federal government is managing the business of the Panama railroad. The government owns this property and is managing it, we believe, under a bureau of the War Department.

This railroad carries freight destined for points in our own country and also for Europe. The distance is the same by rail across the isthmus for freight to either destination. Now we certainly would suppose that the government operating this railroad for the people of the United States would not discriminate against our own people in favor of Europeans. If a corporation owning and operating this railroad were guilty of such discrimination you may be sure those who favor public ownership of these utilities would make themselves heard promptly and far away. Let us see how the government handles the business.

of these utilities would make themselves heard promptly and far away. Let us see how the government handles the business.

From Panama to Colon for the transportation of hides from the west coast of Central America and billed to New York, the government charges \$8.10 a ton. On this same commodity from the same initial point but destined for European ports the United States government charges \$5.60 a ton. Here is a discrimination in favor of European importers of hides and against those in our own country of \$2.50 a ton.

But perhaps it may be alleged that this is an inadvertence and that a single instance does not prove a case. Let us take hides from Guayaquil, coming by way of Panama and Colon to New York. The government, for hauling this merchandise between the two given points, if the freight is destined for delivery in New York, charges \$6.28 a ton, while if the same commodity is destined for a European port the charge is \$4.80 a ton. Here is a discrepancy of \$1.48 a ton in favor of European hide dealers and against New York hide dealers.

But this is not all. In the same article the writer shows that from Colon to New York the Panama Steamship Company, owned and operated by the government of the United States, charges for hides \$9.90 a ton for this merchandise originating at Central American points, and on the hides coming from Ecuador \$7.67 a ton. From Panama to New York this would make a total charge on Central American hides of \$18 a ton, and \$13.95 a ton on the same merchandise originating in Ecuador. The through rate on hides from Central American to New York \$30 a ton. The through rate from Ecuador to Liverpool is \$19.20 a ton, and from the same merchandise originating in Ecuador. The through rate on hides from Central American to New York \$30 a ton. The through rate from Ecuador to New York is 2700 miles less than the distance to New York is 22.50 a ton. Now the distance to New York is 22.50 a ton. Now the distance to New York is 22.50 a ton. Now the distance to New York are subject to regulation by

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The Gathering of the Mob, 23-25.
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Paul Saved from the Mob 29-31.

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They were probably afraid to face bublic opinion and become Christians, and a little cowardice is shown in the latest that they went word to Paul rather than personally coming to him.

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had not been aggressive, like Paul, and had not really interfered with the trade in shrines, as he had. But those fellows were always anti-Jewish. They howled him down with their former cry, and then kept on saying the same thing for two hours. It is large wonder that the Jew and two Christians were not killed.

I tell Him all my sorrows;
I tell Him all my joys;
I tell Him all that pleases me;
I tell Him what annoys.
He tells me what I ought to do,
He tells me what to try;
And so we walk together,
My Lord and I.
—{MRS. L. SHOREY.

Prayers directed toward man's ears never rise higher. He who "makes a good prayer" to be heard of man, has his reward in men's praise; but God

Wherever one can be alone with God is a suitable prayer-closet. A recent striking poem in The Atlantic Monthly, entitled, "In the Subway," expresses this. The author is Charles Firkins:

I who have lost the stars, the sod, For chilling pave and cheerless light, Have made my meeting place with God A new and nether night—

Life throbs about me, yet I stand Outgazing on majestic Power; Death rides with me, on either hand, In my communion hour.

sake of those his silence left

Save us from sin that makes us fear to pray!"
—[MARTHA GILBERT DICKINSON
BIANCH.

ous forms of men's work will be held at Silver Bay, August 21-29. at Silver Bay, August 21-29.
Conferences on the place of the church in country life, as recommendable president Roosevelt, will be held in the latter part of September by the Presbyterian church department of church and labor in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri. Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The recent Portland meetings of the Baptist societies has resulted in a general agreement for a greater centralization of the denominational agencies. The convention itself will be incorporated and the boards of the benevolent societies will be called "boards of managers," each consisting of twenty persons nominated by the convention.

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Two of the Yale classes had their reunions this year and unveiled memorial tablets to classmates who had given their lives to mission work in non-Christian lands. The class of '53 this recognized the labors of Hiram Bingham of Micronesia and Charles to class and the class of '64 the period of a series of revival this recognized the labors of Hiram Bingham of Micronesia and Charles Harding of India, and the class of '95 commemorated the heroism of Arthur Mann, who died in China while trying to save a courade's life.

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TRAIN WRECK IN CHILE. SANTIAGO (Chile) Aug. 20.—Many persons were killed or injured in a train collision near here today. Both trains were completely destroyed. The monetary loss will reach \$150,000.

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Woman Bereft of Husband Who Was Employee of Municipal Elec-tric Plant, Gets a Half Thousand Dollare—Talk of New Ordinance Regulating High Voltage Wires.

suncil in a special session late yescally afternoon unanimously voted to ay to the widow of J. W. Claudin, 60 to cover funeral expenses.

This was done," said Mayor Earley, secause the woman is in rather em-

action establishing a precedent,"
attinued the Mayor, "but I told the
mbers of the Council that I was
factly willing that such a precedent
uild be established. By this it must
be inferred that if an employe of
city dies that his wife is to receive
ney from the Council. In this case
Council has simply given assistthat was necessary."

THE EDISON OBJECTS.
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f am afraid that the city realises responsibility in connection with t death." but when informed that city had paid the money purely the basis of kindness, maintaining it was in no way responsible, Mulnither said: "Well, that was a srous thing to do." Well, that was a srous thing to do." be Edison Electric Company has is no overtures over the settlement a Mrs. Claudin and it is intimated i none will be made, as the Edison pany is not disposed to establish weedent by so doing, and if the suit damages, which is threatened by lettan Claudin, brother of the deed, is brought, the Edison will unstedly fight it bitterly on the ind that there was no violation of city ordinance on its part.

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I a result of the death of J. Widin, who was electrocuted on of the Edison Electric Companying 2000 volts, General Superiment Koiner of the Municipal Light.

he largest monkey village in the and that he will spend \$10,000 s monkeys and the equipment. It to be a real jungle town," he "I am trying very hard to get a chimpanses, and I have orders it all varieties of monkeys mow it which I do not stready have." ally splendid house has just been eted as a third addition to the self which is situated on the hill-at the rear of his home, over the Arroyo Seco.

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denied that Burbank is the originator of the variety.

A box of wonderberries was passed among the members of the association, and the large number of visitors present, and in all the assemblage no one found who considered the wonderberry palatable or of any real commercial value.

mercial value.

By telling of his visit upon Burbank.
Barnhart endeavored to show up "the
mans preposterous egotism." In conclusion, he accorded Burbank much
credit for his plum and crimson rhubarb.

DECISIVE.

BAN ON LOCK-UP AT CITY HALL

POMONA DECIDES TO KEEP NEW BUILDING CLEAN.

Jail Will Romain in its Present Location Until Municipality Can Sell Site—Tax Rate This Year Is Likely to Be Materially Lowered by Trustees.

in the basement of the proposed \$30,000

"Hotel del Coronado" leads all. TRADE BOARD FORMS.

nercial Body Is Organized Huntington Park—Officers

Chosen.

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 20—
This city now has a full-fledged Board
of Trade. The officers of the new organization are A. E. Waiters, president; W. L. Biair, secretary; A. F.
Keables, treasurer; A. H. Nutt, Dr.
Louis Weber, F. M. Burbank, C. L.
Byam and William Lindsay, members
of the Executive Committee. The
board starts with a membership of
about twenty-five, but hopes to secure
seventy-five or one hundred members,
as a great deal of interest is being
shown by property owners who anticipate unusual activity here in the coming winter. Hotel del Coronado will suit you.

OCEAN PARK.

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OCEAN PARK, Aug. 28.—The grounds set apart for the September street fair are to be known as the Corral, and the amusement conception has been named the Crescent Bay Round-up. The committee that is to take the management in hand is being named, and will at once enter actively upon the work. The funds derively upon the enterprise are to be used in advertising the bay district.

N. E. CORNER BROAD-WAY AND NINTH

Times-Mirror Company, contemplate the early erection of a handsome one-story building on the premises, the Broadway front to be leased for stores be arranged for some special

OVE FAST TO JOIN TO CITY.

ANNEXATION PROMOTERS ARE BUSY IN WEST.

scription About Ready and Petitions to Be in Circulation by the First of the Coming Week—Citizens Express

Ten minutes after word was received at the local police department that J, K. Toria, a Japanese, was wanted in San Bernardino, as a fugitive from justice, the man was arrested.

Lieut Copping and Detective Schultz arrested the man on North Los Robies avenue. He is charged with petty larceny for the theri of a suitcase containing woman's clothes.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

The local Tournament Ascolation is The territory in question is bounded on the west by Seward avenue, on the

wood, Philo J. Beveridge says:

"I will favor straight consolidation of Hollywood and Los Angeles just as soon as Hollywood has voted bonds for another common schol and 1100.000 of bonds for enlargement of our high school. The borough system, as I understand it, does not sppeal to me. We want the Owens River water, at Los Angeles rates, and city and county consolidation at the earliest possible moment."

Mayor Dunlop says: "Every metropolitan city, as it grows, should enlarge its boundaries so as to continue to keep within its voting precincts the homes of those who do busness in the city's business center, for the homeliving people of the suburbs, rather than the transient downtown population, are the backbone of efficient city government. Looked at in this light. Hollywood has something to offer Los Angeles, which in its turn has something to offer Hollywood, namely participation in the Owens River enterprise and in the outfall sewer. When Hollywood's local improvements, now under construction or planned for in the immediate future, shall be completed, I am of the opinion that some form of union for the two cities can be planned for that will be of mutual advantage."

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Mrs. L. J. McConnell, of South Pasadena, who was yesterday elected President of the Christian Women's Board of Missions in con-vention at Long Beach. Mrs. Mc-Connell is the wife of a minister and a preacher of ability herself.

GRADERS ON GROUND.

ARTIFICIAL STONE FACTORY.

J. J. Peveler and Herman Goshring are to at once establish a factory here for the manufacture of artificial stone.

They have leased a lot on Second street, near Oregon avenue, and expect to have their plant in full operation within a few weeks.

Invitations are being issued to the Mayors and City Councilmen and presidents of the Boards of Trade of the Southern California cities to come to the beach on Admission Day and be present at the dedication of the first reinforced concrete pier built in the south. These guests of the city and the officers of the warships are to be entertained at luncheon on the day of the celebration.

JAPS TO ENTERTAIN.

tian assembly attended the annual backwish which was held at Hock Urginia. Rev. J. W. Warren of Los Angeles acted as toastmaster and some table of Fault and Sangles were made by Rev. R. A. Long, of Kansas City and Rev. F. The will of John Mayer, who died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his widow. After her death it goes to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the instrument leaves 120,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Meyers died any the commendation of the Council, Prof. E. H. Willey as manager of the proposed municipal band, for which an appropriation of 316,000 has been made. Prof. Willey is director of the present band.

HOT SHOT FOR HIGHER CRITICS.

THEIR STATEMENTS. Rev. G. M. Anderson Declares That "Christ at His Very Weakast Is Stronger Than Philosophers at Their Best"—Woman Is Assaulted and Robbed by Mexican.

RIVERSIDE MINISTER RIPS

Anterson, of Riverside, enlivened the Christian assembly today by some red hot criticism of the so-called "higher critics." Dr. George Adam Smith had been invited by the assembly to address them. Some thought this would be an indorsment of his views.

Officers spent several hours last the searching for a Mexican, ac-sed of having robbed and assaulted, so, Pedro Martinez. The Mexican d been working near the Martinez me, and knowing that the woman's shand had drawn his pay that atmoon, attacked the woman with a life, stole the money and field.

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hara Gas and Electric Company, although the city has three men on the locard of directors. The stock of the new company is \$1.000,000, and its purpose is acquiring electrical plants, selling heat, light and power and acquiring oil lands. Fellowing are the directors: C. H. Frink, W. R. H. Weldon and John F. Diehl of Santa Barabara; S. M. Kennedy of Alhambra, R. H. Baliard, William Dieterie and Herbert F. Keenan of Los Angeles; L. J. Lee and H. J. Bauer of Fasadena.

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CHINESE "MARTYR" BALKS AT

Colestial Who Went to Jail in Order to Test Anti-Lottery Law, Finds Life in Prison Not to His Liking and Pays His Fine—Unknown Man Saves Boy from Drowning.

cee games were testing the constitu-orality of the ordinance, Ah Sin burne disgusted at the slow leg-rocess and paid a \$50 fine to the cit. When the police started a crusac gainst Chinese gambling, the loc-ngs got together and decided to figh h Sin was selected to make a te-use. He went to jall while his a orney argued before the Court of ppeals at Los Angeles for a written abeas corpus.

MUCH FOR SIN.

or the grave of his wife, James Maone, an aged man, today was brought
to the County Jail to be examined as
to his sanity.

Malone was first noticed by ranchmen and others who use the histhway
in Telegraph Cafion, apparently without food or means of providing for
of his head.

PROMISES LIKE PIE CRUST. Pleages of "Beauty Dector" to Wome of Huntington Beach, Remain as Yet Unfilled.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 28.—
A "beauty doctor," has been selling a preparation here for a week past and is said to have obtained a large sum of money from a number of women by promising to have eight girls come here to "demonstrate" the results of the medicine in restoring beauty. He induced the landlady of the Hotel Evangeline to buy ten dollars' worth of the stuff on similar promise, but she and the other purchasers of the lotion, are still waiting for the fulfillment of the piedge.

The barisy rolling plant of the Newmark Grain Company, will begin operations tomorrow with a force of tenmen, and will continue work permanently. The plant occupies the warehouse of the Huntington Beach Company and its pump house. It is in charge of F. T. Steels, formorly of Phoenix, Aris.

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EXTENSION BEGUN L TO GILA CANYON.

TWO YEARS WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE LINE.

Southern Pacific Instructed by Government to Take High Grade Not to Interfere With Possible Con-struction of Dam Below San Carlos. Motor Cars for Phoenix Suburbs.

precial coerespondence of the times.

Phoenix (Aria) Aug. 18.—Work actually has been begun on the Gila Cafon extension of the Southern Parlies. It has been estimated that about two years will be required to complete the connection. From Florence has some a report that the company has been instructed by the Interior Department to take a high-line grade, in order not to interfere with possible construction of the projected dam below the further development of the lands around Florence, but one understood to have been abandoned as far as the Reclamation Service is concerned. A private corporation is rehabilitating the old Florence canal, and may have an eye toward construction of the dam across the Gila above.

Today at Phoenix were received two gasoline motor cars for service on the branch lines of the Southern Pacific out of this city. One of them is to be put on a regular run between this city and Tempe and Mesa, giving about hourly service to those suburban towns. The cars will seat seventy-five persons, will haul baggage cars that have been specially constructed at Sacramento, have seventy-five horse-power motors, and are capable of a speed of more than sixty miles an hour. They cont 120,000 each, and were built in the Union Pacific shops at Omaha, from which point they came under their own power.

It has now been determined that the long-projected trip of the Senate Committee on Irrigation will not reach Arisona till some time is November, this information having been brought in letters from Chairman Cartier to interested officials in Tuma and Phoenix. The Senators were to have been interested officials in Tuma and Phoenix. The Senators were to have been interested officials in Tuma and Phoenix. The Senators were to have been interested officials in Tuma and Phoenix. The Senators were to have been interested officials in Tuma and Phoenix and Prescott October 13, according to plains now worked over, it being expected that the whole of the forenoon can be apent in viewing the results.

will test the cast in court.

CHURCHES NOT POOR.

Rev. Dr. Frank D. Mather, pastor of the Lincoin-avenue Methodist Church of Pasadena, returned home yesterday, after arranging with a local bank for handling between \$50,000 and \$60,000 of church funds, during the forthcoming conference of Methodist churches of California, to be held in

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NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Coper firm. Lake, 13.12½ to 13.7½; electrolytic, 12.87½ to 1.12½; casting, 12.62½ to 2.87½.

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Bar silver, 51.

COMSTOCK QUOTATIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Pruits—Fau
pipes, 1.08(1.6); common, 2008.

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tes, 1.00(2.0); blackh
tes, 1.00(2.0); blackh-pries, 119(2); respo

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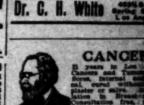
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SAN HERNARDINO, Ang. 21.—
Mrs. Harriet Kemp and her sister have come all the way from Newark, N. J., to unravel the mystery of Kemp's death, and to investigate inancial dealings which took place in this State and Novada prior to his audien taking off.

Kemp had invested heavily in Yuulpa mining property. The company scame involved and rumors were in that the property had been "salt-". Komp came to California to insetigate. Three weeks later, business sociates in New Jersey received a ter from him stating that the propty was all that it had been deribed.

Then Mrs. Kemp received a latter.

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are came of his death in a Nebraska wh.

Are Kemp went after the remains person, and found that three weeks fore his death, her husband had an sent to a hospital to be examined as to his sanity. Among his efficies were alleged certificates of stock the "Yucaipa-Redlands Gold Ming Company," and checks showed it he had drawn on his personal acent in the sum of \$1200, evidently ying the cash for the alleged stock, the widow believes that her husbad was "doped" by Nevada gamma and robbed and that from the sets of the drug given him he between the first of the drug given him he between the demented and died.

WIDOW LONES.

Vord was received today that the preme Court has handed down a sisten aftirning the judgment of its filled on the drug given him he between the sets of the drug given him he between the filled on the contest over the of the late H. H. Miller of Redda. The contest was brought by widow, who had been left \$1500 of \$1.600 estate. The bulk of the estates had been the state of the filled of the sets was left to Mrs. Florenbe M. Dhenson of Los Angeles, a step-site. A clause was inserted forting the widow's legacy if she contest the foresture clause.

TORPEDO BOATS ARRIVE.

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VALON. Aug. 38.—(Exclusive Dish.)

I Three torpedo boats, the Goldense

NALON. Aug. 39.—[Exclusive Dish.] Three torpedo boats, the Goldsugh, the Farragut and the Davis,
one unredo-boat destroyer, the
rance, from San Francisco, Capt.
les S. Ksrrick in command,
ped anchor in Avalon Bay at dusk
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ots. Charles S. Kerrick, E. A.
1200, L. K. Metcalfs and E. R.
201 and Engine Charles Woodruff
Ross Cuif came ashore to pay an
21 call this evening.

GETS A TUNA.

Congressman Conn. of Jodiena

Congressman Coon of Indiana the to gaff a tuna weighing 110 is this afternoon off Seat Rocks, a battle lasting six hours. SOLER TOURNAMENT ON.

rest centers in the golf tourna-which opened today at the Cat-Golf Club links. There were ty-one entrants for the first event, was the women's thirty-six-handicap, medal play, for the new presented by the Banning Com-The players and their handicaps as follows:

Frederickson, scratch; rederickson, 12; H. de Zayas, Scott, 15; C. Murphy, 20; T. 1; W. Cosby, scratch; E. L. H. Walker, Jr., 15; E. J. El-I, Willard, 16; J. Kirkpatrick, neman, 14; W. B. Walton, A. Kamsemeyer, 12; C. E.

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These have rabats to match. Of pretty wash materials with cluny lace trimming.

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They're \$5 and \$7.50 Kinds Just 200 of them no more, no less. Smart suits of domestic Ramie, linen, Indian head, etc. Long coats, semi-fitted, with big buttons on front and back of both coat and skirt. All lap seams nicely stitched. Best shades of pink, light blue, laven-der, rose and tan. Nothing the matter with them. They're the season's latest and most approved. Simply marked down to draw a crowd Saturday morning.

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DEMAND LOWER RATES.

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sine tomorrow.

MRR E. K. POSTER of Los Angeles, now traveling in Europe, has written for The Times Magasine of the coming Sunday, a most entertaining description of "York's Orestest Pagean."

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